

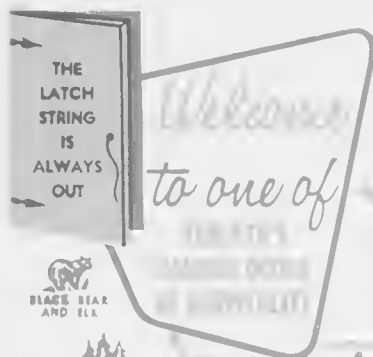
LABOUR DAY ANNUAL



Published by

CALGARY LABOUR COUNCIL
1964

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First Vice-President	H. HORNE	Assistant Secretary	Mrs. W. Y. PATERSON
Second Vice-President	D. GRAHAM	Sergeant-at-Arms	B. GREENFIELD
	D. WERLIN		A. ROBERTS
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Social Committee	Organizing Committee
Film Committee	Human Rights Committee

ANNUAL REPORT FROM THE CALGARY LABOUR COUNCIL

W. Y. PATERSON, Secretary-Treasurer

FRATERNAL Greetings to all in our celebrations of Labour Day, 1964.

Once again your Labour Council has been in the forefront in promoting progressive ideas and thoughts to the betterment of all working people.

We were saddened by the departure, from our City and our Labour Council, of Reverend David O. Reece, who left to further his good work on behalf of the Religion-Labour Council in the City of Winnipeg. Our best wishes for continued success go with him to his new home.

Labour people, in Calgary, were very much perturbed by further Anti-Union Legislation incorporated in the Alberta Labour Act, which culminated by an informative picket line being placed on April 15th, 1964, around the Legislature Buildings in Edmonton. Though unsuccessful in preventing passing of the Anti-Union Legislation, we, at least, conveyed to the Provincial Government our forceful objections to the Labour Act amendments.

A highly successful Week-end School was conducted last fall with the largest attendance ever recorded by the Labour Council. We hope to do even better this year.

OUR FRONT COVER

Depicts the Civic Administrative building. The building was completed in 1962 and is connected to the City Hall by corridors and stairs at several levels. The cost of the building was in the neighborhood of \$2,743,100.00 and was built by union construction tradesmen.

The building is staffed by the members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 38.

Two Seminars open to the public were also well attended. One dealt with "Medicare" and the other on "Automation, Education and Job Retaining."

More of these are planned for the near future.

Reluctantly we accepted the resignations of Brothers L. Chikinda and G. McHardy from the offices of President and Assistant Secretary, respectfully of the Labour Council.

Brother L. Chikinda has served with distinction in the office of President for over three years, and Brother G. McHardy with outstanding service of seventeen consecutive years as Assistant Secretary. Undoubtedly we will miss the invaluable contributions these Brothers have made to the success of the Labour Council.

The following list highlights other important actions taken by your Council during the past year.

Supported the Strike of Bakery Workers' Local No. 252 against the National System of Baking.

Opposed the imposition of the 11% Federal Sales Tax on Building Supplies.

Supported the General McNaughton for the development of the Columbia River.

Protested to Governor O. Wallace on his segregation policy in Alabama.

Endorsed and actively supported the Strike of the Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

Supported the Strike of the Soft Drink

Workers' Local No. 304 against the Coca-Cola Company.

Distributed a booklet prepared by the Labour Council of all firms placed on the "Unfair List".

Requested an investigation into the affairs of the Cross-Bow Auxiliary Hospital.

Supported the imposition of the Federal Trusteeship of the Maritime Unions on the Great Lakes.

Opposed the Alberta Medicare Plan and requested it be amended providing a comprehensive plan.

Endorsed Grant MacEwan for Mayor in the Civic Elections.

Endorsed and contributed financially to the Strike of the Electrical Workers, Local 254, and offered our active support.

Endorsed Brother F. C. Bodie and Mr. R. Dixon as Aldermanic Candidates in the Civic Elections.

Supported the Canada Pension Plan.

Recommended to the City Centennial Committee a Civic Sports Centre be erected in commemorating the Centennial Year.

Supported the efforts of the National Legislature Committee of the Railway Brotherhoods in their efforts to have Section 182 of the Railway Act amended.

Went on record favouring the lowering of the voting age in all elections to 18 years of age.

Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union Local 980 affiliated to the Council.

Assisted the Canadian Labour Congress in a preliminary organizing campaign of the Furniture Workers.

Your Labour Council is also very active in the Community, having delegates to the following organizations:

Board of Referees of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Calgary Branch of the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

Alex Ross Memorial Scholarship.

Calgary Co-Op Co-Ordinating Committee.

Calgary Council of Community Services.

Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Board.

Calgary Transit Commission.

Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta.

Calgary Safety Council.

Calgary Welcome and Recreation Centre.

Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards.

John Howard Society.

Local Employment Advisory Committee.

Canadian Mental Health Association.

Religion-Labour Council.

Calgary Citizenship Council.

United Fund of Calgary and District.

In closing I extend many thanks to all the Unions and Delegates to the Labour Council who, through their untiring efforts on behalf of organized Labour and the citizens of Calgary, have contributed invaluable to the affairs of the City and to the betterment of the Calgary Labour Movement.

Best Wishes . . .

UNITED STEEL WORKERS OF AMERICA

Local 5044

CALGARY — ALBERTA

Local 254



INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

President

ROBERT MOORE

Secretary

R. E. CRAWFORD

Business Manager

E. H. STARK

Labour Day Greetings

Civic Foremen's

Local 709

Association



President

G. LEHNERT

Secretary

B. GREENFIELD

Financial Secretary

R. A. HINCHELWOOD

ALBERTA FEDERATION OF LABOUR 1964

By FRANK C. BODIE, Secretary-Treasurer

The interests of modern unions, as demonstrated in activities of the Alberta Federation of Labour, are broad. Labour has, for example, a very lively interest in legislation. Traditionally, labour unions have been in the forefront of the struggle to get better social legislation. Pensions, health insurance, family allowances and educational opportunities are all matters which labour has advocated for years past. The need for continuing efforts towards improvement are well illustrated by developments in the field of education. In bygone days labour was in the forefront of efforts to introduce compulsory education for children in primary schools.

The Alberta Federation of Labour in the provincial field is continually active, seeking improvements in such legislation as workmen's compensation, minimum wages and safety regulations. Labour Councils provide a means for unions to co-operate in various projects directed toward the betterment of their community.

Thus, while collective bargaining remains the basic function of the trade union movement, its interests have now gone considerably beyond these confines. Time has shown that much that workers seek through their organizations cannot be obtained solely across a bargaining table.

Labour is deeply concerned with maintain-

ing the democratic system, and it considers that the right of workers to form their organizations and to bargain collectively is an essential feature of democracy. Just as labour is concerned with preserving its rights, so it is also concerned with preserving the rights of others. Time and again labour has taken the lead in fighting discrimination in any form.

Most of the laws, which affect working people, are passed by Provincial Legislatures. Practically all favourable Labour Legislation was placed on the Statute Books at the insistence of organized labour. The Alberta Federation of Labour was first formed in 1912 in the City of Lethbridge, and has been presenting Briefs to the Governments of the day since that time. As a result the following Legislation has been adopted:

Legislation limiting hours of work

Minimum wage laws

Vacations with pay

Workmen's Compensation

Labour laws which regulate trade unions

And then there is the authority of the Province with regard to matters that apply to every family in the Province. Education, locally, comes under the direction of your School Board; but the Province sets standards and provides financial help.

Health is primarily a matter of Provincial

Best Wishes . . .

to the

CALGARY LABOUR COUNCIL

and Its Affiliates

On Labour Day, 1964

from the

ALBERTA FEDERATION OF LABOUR

The Central Labour Body for All Unions in the Province
Dedicated to the Best Interests of Working People

JACK HAMPSON
President

FRANK BODIE
Secretary-Treasurer

ROY JAMHA
First Vice-President

PAT LENIHAN
Second Vice-President

REG SLATTER
Third Vice-President

HENRY TOMASCHUK
Northern Area Vice-President

G. D. MURDOCH
Central Area Vice-President

E. A. MITCHELL
Southern Area Vice-President

OFFICE:

**Room 210 - 229 - 11th Avenue S.E.
CALGARY, ALBERTA**

responsibility and this means that the kind of Health Insurance plan you come under will be decided by your Provincial Government. Many special health laws are also under Provincial jurisdiction.

All this adds up to the fact that your Provincial Government has a great deal to say about matters that are of very great importance to you. As a Trade Unionist you naturally depend on your Union to speak on your behalf. The most effective way your Union can do this in Provincial affairs is through the Alberta Federation of Labour.

The structure of the Canadian Labour Movement is similar to that of Government. In your community the central organization for co-ordinating the interests of all Unions in the area is the Labour Council. Provincially, it is the Alberta Federation of Labour, and Federally, it is the Canadian Labour Congress.

The Federation speaks for Labour on matters within the control of the Provincial authorities. Each year the Federation makes submissions to the Provincial Government, speaking for Labour on matters that are important to workers in the Province. At other times during the year, the Federation steps in to make sure that Labour's voice is heard and understood.

The annual Conventions of the Federation provides a means for Labour to speak with one voice when presenting its views to the Provincial Government.

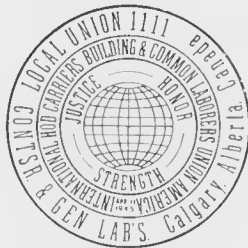
The Alberta Federation of Labour conducts educational programs and other forms of valuable and effective activity during the year. These deal with such matters as Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, Collective Bargaining, Legislation, etc.

Great strides have been made through the efforts of working people co-operating in their unions. Working conditions and living conditions have improved tremendously. These improvements have by no means been restricted to union members. They are shared by millions of other men and women who enjoy standards that are based on the terms of union agreements.

This does not mean that the ultimate has been reached. As mankind's knowledge and ability expands, there are increased opportunities for a better life for everyone. Organized labour is dedicated to the sharing of these new opportunities among all people. The changes we are now experiencing bring with them new complexities and problems, such as the impact of automation on employment.

A well-organized, responsible labour movement provides the means by which working people can meet and overcome these new and difficult problems. Thus, while labour's role today is much broader and more complex than a century ago, the need for trade unions is as real today as it was then.

CONSTRUCTION AND GENERAL LABORERS



Local Union No. 1111

Affiliated With

**Calgary Building Trades Council, Calgary Labour Council,
Alberta Federation of Labour and A.F.L., C.I.O.**

Business Representatives

Dave Graham

L. (Gene) Tunney

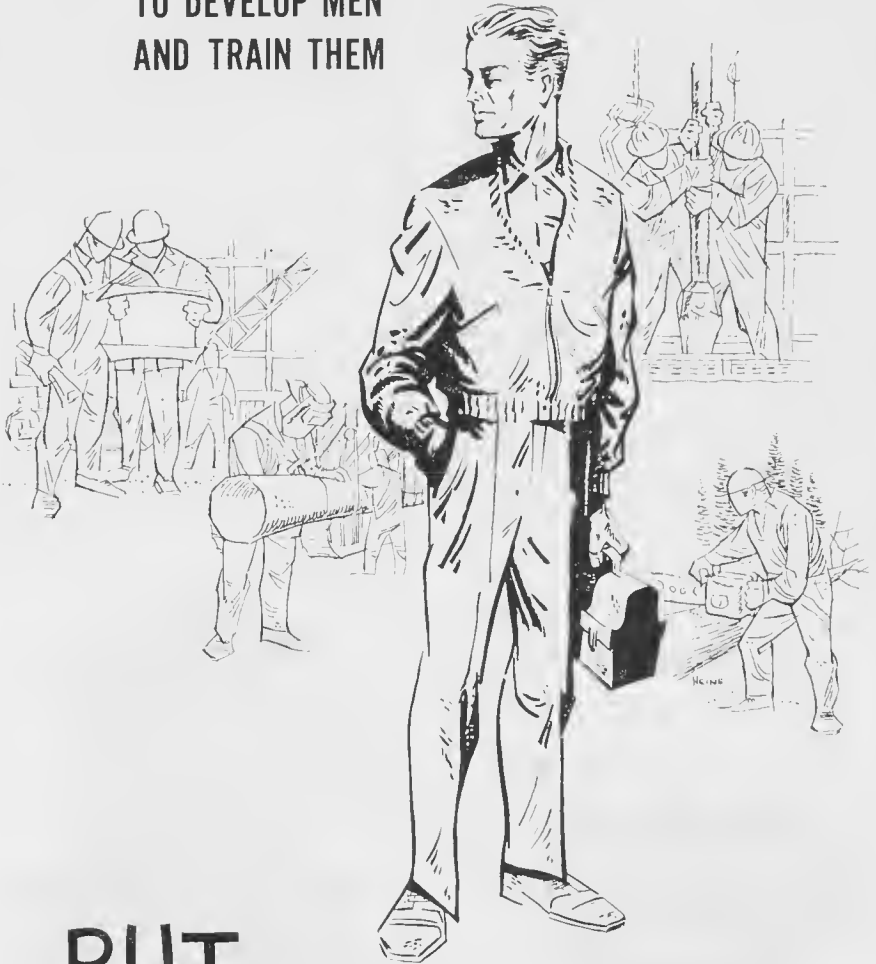
John Frame

Office Manager: Olive Magwood

Stenographer Pat. Van Haaren

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TO DEVELOP MEN
AND TRAIN THEM



BUT... ACCIDENTS CAN DESTROY THEM
IN A FRACTION OF A SECOND !

WORK THE SAFE WAY

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD
OF ALBERTA

GREETINGS FROM THE CALGARY LABOR TEMPLE COMPANY LIMITED

W. Y. PATERSON, Secretary-Manager

The Home of Labour, in Calgary, extends fraternal greetings to all Trade Unionists as we celebrate Labour Day, 1964.

The Labor Temple was founded in 1912 with the objective of providing meeting rooms and offices for all the Labour Unions. Over the years the "Temple" has grown and now houses, under its roof, twenty-four Unions occupying thirty offices. In addition we have nine meeting rooms.

As well as providing space for the regular operations of the Trade Union Movement facilities are available for social functions.

The largest problem facing the Labor Temple Company is finances. The directors would like to greatly improve the physical features of the building, and to maintain the building in respectful condition.

Unlike other Companies we have to rely strictly on the generosity and concern of the Trade Unions to see that these objectives are accomplished.

Number one on the list of essential things to be done is air conditioning of the offices. The heating system has to be improved, as well as repairs and renovations to meeting rooms No. 102 and No. 205. In addition the building needs repainting.

All these projects cost money, but, we are confident that the Trade Unions will co-operate in seeing these worthwhile improvements to the "Temple" are accomplished.

We would like to thank all Unions and individuals who through their kind generosity and devotion has made possible the continual operations of the Labor Temple, which in no small way has helped to strengthen and enlarge the operations and successes of the Calgary Trade Union movement.

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LABOUR DAY MESSAGE — 1964

By CLAUDE JODOIN, President, Canadian Labour Congress

AS CANADIANS observe Labour Day, 1964, we stand at the gateway of what may well prove a new era.

Over the years this holiday has traditionally honoured those who labour. With the passing of the years, the meaning of the word "Labour" has, itself, taken on new significance and new meaning. Many years ago "Labour" was used particularly with regard to those whose contribution was largely through muscular effort. Such effort is, of course, still an essential part of many undertakings; but "Labour" has gained a broader meaning and is applied to many forms of human effort. This tendency is rapidly being emphasized to an even greater degree by the introduction of new methods and techniques which reduce the drudgery of many tasks.

It has been assumed that every able-bodied person should contribute his or her share of "Labour", in one form or another, to the welfare of society. We now seem to be entering an era in which this contribution from every individual may no longer be required. If this proves to be so, then mankind, and most particularly we in the more highly industrialized countries, will be faced with adjustments of the most sweeping nature.


During the past three or four years we have experienced changes which have been identified by many outstanding authorities as the first stage of this great social revolution. The new conditions we face have, for example, been reflected in our experience in Canada with unemployment.

The reduction in overall unemployment

which has taken place during the past year is to be welcomed by all; but beneath the lower total figures are some characteristics that provide cause for deep concern.

There has been a tendency toward longer periods of unemployment among many of those who are finding difficulty in getting jobs. In other words the "hard core" of unemployed is becoming harder. The figures show a particularly sharp impact of unemployment on young people and those lacking in skills. It seems obvious that young people entering the labour force are going to find the opportunities open to them increasingly limited and far more specialized than a few years ago. There are also great regional disparities in unemployment.

If these conditions are, as they have been interpreted, signs of a new period in which



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fewer and fewer workers will be required, then we must, without delay, adjust our thinking and planning to meet these changes.

Automation is already with us and is increasing at an amazing speed. It will inevitably grow at a much faster pace in the future and the effects of various forms of automation will be felt sharply in areas of employment that have so far been relatively untouched.

This is a great challenge facing our economy and facing all of us as Canadians. It is a challenge of which we in the organized labour movement have become extremely conscious, and there is a great awareness of the possible effects among many other groups in our society.

Organized labour is not opposed to automation. We are convinced that the new knowledge and skill which man is acquiring at such a staggering speed can be used for the good and welfare of all mankind. We feel, very strongly, that such advances can only take on real meaning when they are translated into human benefits. These benefits are not going to come automatically. Man's mechanical and scientific skill must be matched by a skill in applying this knowledge to human good.

This is the challenge and opportunity that confront us, not only as trade unionists but as Canadians. It is a challenge which is going to call for the best contribution from every section of society, working together. As trade unionists we might well dedicate ourselves on this Labour Day to assume our responsibilities in this connection so that labour's contribution in the future may be, as it has been in the past, toward the good of all mankind.

She: "Darling, did you ever try to sell vacuum cleaners?"

Trucker: "No of course not."

She: "Well, you'd better start now. That's my husband coming up the front walk."

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A. L. BARRON, Q.C.

ROSS T. G. McBAIN

W. C. BARRON

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- Local Union 1779, Carpenters
- Local Union 2103, Carpenters
- Local Union 2560, Floorlayers
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Join the union, not as a favour to the man who asks you but as a matter of principle and duty.

Pay your dues cheerfully, not grudgingly. If you fail to get value received, it is mostly your own fault.

Give a reasonable amount of attention to the affairs of your local. Do what you consistently can to help it. It is trying to help you.

If tendered an office or even a committee assignment, accept it. It may mean some work, but remember it comes to you because of the union's respect for you and confidence in your ability. It is therefore an honor not to be lightly cast aside.

Do not hesitate to criticise if you have something better to offer. Remember that a conscientious critic is a help, but a plain knocker only blocks the wheels of progress. Get acquainted with your fellow workers. Much real worth is concealed under a rough exterior and frequent rubbing yields a polish and discloses a value that casual contact does not permit.

You may be able to "paddle your own canoe" and do quite well without the aid and prestige of your local, but this does not prove that you might not do some things much better with it and at the same time have the happy consciousness of helping the other fellow while helping yourself.

In this day and age there is an attempt to tie the hands of Unionism with outrageous restrictions, and were it not for the vigilance of your Brotherhood as well as other organizations, whose business it is to scrutinize legislation in your interests, labor's program would be severely hampered.

In Union there is strength.



CALGARY GENERAL HOSPITAL

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Calgary General Hospital Employees Association Local 8

PRESIDENT
J. BARBARO

SECRETARY-TREASURER
MRS. ESTHER RESCHKE
227 - 8th STREET N.E.

LABOUR DAY MESSAGE

By HONOURABLE ALLAN J. MACEACHEN, Canadian Minister of Labour

FORMATION of the Manpower Service of the Federal Department of Labour, first announced last year, is becoming a reality as these words are being written. Already its director and three key staff members have been appointed.

The new service was conceived as a means of dealing effectively at the national level with the human problems of dislocation and unemployment caused by technological and economic change.

The Department of Labour has been authorized to enter into agreements with employers, or jointly with employers and unions, to provide incentives amounting to one-half the cost of research into the manpower effects of industrial changes in a plant or business, and one-half the cost of development of a program of adjustment. Where employees are organized, these agreements must always include the union.

There should be no doubt in the minds of labour or management of the theoretical need for such a device as the Manpower Consultative Service. Whether this theoretical need can be translated into working reality will depend more upon those who use the service than upon its originators.

The government recognizes that the primary responsibility for dealing with technological change in the average office or plant rests with management and labour. However, it also recognizes that the government's role should be to help management and labour to develop effective ways of dealing with these changes by providing technical assistance and appropriate financial incentives.

The government, therefore, has taken the important first step. From this point on, the future worth of the Manpower Consultative Service will depend almost entirely on the extent to which labour and management use it on a partnership basis.

The government believes that the time is strategically right for the introduction of such a service. During the past two and a half years the Federal Department of Labour has acted as chief sponsor of a series of labour-management conferences across Canada: two in Quebec, three in Ontario, one in Manitoba and four in Alberta. Eventually all parts of Canada will have been involved in this plan whose object is labour-management consultation and co-operation on a national scale for the national good.

Each conference so far has succeeded in promoting renewed interest in the possibilities of greater teamwork between the two partners of industry. Civic, provincial and federal government representatives have been working together in the closest co-operation and harmony with representatives of labour and management organizations at the local level.

Requests have been made in every quarter for repeat meetings between labour and

management, and workshop groups active in the most recent conferences have been drafting recommendations to the provincial and federal departments of labour on how best to promote greater consultation and co-operation between labour and management for the welfare and security of all Canadians.

With these encouraging signs multiplying in number and intensity in every corner of the country, I want to express my thanks to you, on behalf of the federal government and my department for the generous contribution labour has made toward the promotion of labour-management teamwork in Canada. Continuing consultation and co-operation between the public and private sectors of the economy will provide the resources and know-how required to resolve the manpower, technological, trade and related problems that confront us.

The growing complexity of these problems makes it imperative that labour and management increasingly seek and share each other's confidence and support. The 1,900 labour-management committees set up throughout Canadian manufacturing, hospital, municipal and other service industries by the Labour-Management Co-operation Service of the Department of Labour have been reaping rich dividends from such a partnership arrangement for many years now.

It is our hope that when the new problems of training, re-training, and movement of personnel make their appearance at the plant level, labour and management will extend their industrial partnership a step further by calling on the Manpower Consultative Service for additional consultation and assistance.

International Association of Machinists

Lodge 357

President

A. G. EWING
R.R. 5, Calgary

Recording Secretary

T. COOPER
2217-32nd St. S.W.



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Eleven industrial relations field officers representing the Labour-Management Co-operation Service of the Department of Labour are located in key centres across Canada. For further information about THE BENEFITS OF JOINT CONSULTATION and the way in which a Labour-Management Committee can be set up, either contact the field officer nearest you or write:

LABOUR - MANAGEMENT CO-OPERATION SERVICE

Department of Labour, Ottawa

Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister

G. V. Haythorne, Deputy Minister

LABOUR DAY GREETINGS FROM CITY OF CALGARY

By MAYOR GRANT MACEWAN

I AM grateful for the invitation to add a brief message to this booklet. That such a publication is part of the program of the Labour Movement is in itself worthy of congratulations.

We can all take satisfaction in the relationships which have existed between labour and other groups in this city. Understanding has been promoted and there is no reason why it should not continue to be promoted.

A recognition of inter-dependence of one group upon another in any community is vital to social welfare.

Any group with worthy purposes should be encouraged. There are lots of pressure groups in today's society and it would be unfortunate if this land were to be governed by bodies having no other purpose than selfish interests. Organization for self help is good but it is highly desirable that organized bodies seek broad and generous objectives. Of course, the Labour Movement should be concerned with bargaining but it would be good if interests went far beyond to include recreation, education and cultural pursuits for its own people and others.

We may justifiably cling to the idea that the organized labour groups are confronted with opportunities for self-improvement such as all progressive citizens should wish to pursue. Study groups are always challenging. They are not and should not be merely the kind which review hobbies and recreation but ones which elect serious subjects like current world affairs, ancient history, political science, international trade, comparative religion and the like.

Learning should be a life long process and it is a sad state of affairs when anybody ceases in the pursuit of truth and understanding. I say this to the Labour people because I see them taking a lead in adult education and perhaps setting some examples for other groups.

GREETINGS FROM LOCAL 709

GEORGE J. LEHNERT, President

On this day, set aside to commemorate the toils of the worker, we the Officers and Members of Civic Foremens Local 709, wish you all a very happy Labour Day with your families. May the future hold security and happiness in the coming years. We, as you, will continue to strive for better working conditions, security and a rightful share of the economy of this country. Any wage increase for labour is reflected in the economy, due to the fact that the worker spends his money and therefore is kept in circulation. This reminds me of a story: "Mr. Ford and Mr. Reuther were going through the Ford plant and Mr. Ford pointed to a machine and said to Mr. Reuther, there is a machine that puts out a complete car body, you will never get any dues from it. Mr. Reuther calmly replied, that is true but you will never sell it a car either." We must have money to buy things, as long as we have money we will spend it and by doing so our economy must stay healthy.

A frustrated young mother hearing her children cry and looking over her dirty house, finally declared: "Sometimes I wish I'd loved and lost."

With the Compliments of

**International Brotherhood of
Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders,
Blacksmith, Forgers and Helpers
Subordinate Lodge No. 392**



President, R. LAMB

Vice-President, J. G. CAMPBELL

Secretary-Treasurer, A. CLARK

GREETINGS FROM BAKERY WORKERS

By D. FEHR

Greetings to all on this occasion, The Bakery Workers are proud to be a part of the great family of organized labour. Our International helped to pioneer the labour movement. From 1886 on we have consistently held as our objective the determination to promote the economic and social welfare of our workers, and the improvement in living standards, including the expansion of retirement and welfare benefits. And our International union was instrumental in setting up one of the finest pension arrangements on record. The Bakery and Confectionary Union and Industry International Pension Plan is administered by both labour and management and takes in your full record of bakery employment and not just from the time the plan started. And we have at least six of our former members of Local 252 enjoying the benefits of this plan. We have constantly worked towards the improvement of working conditions until, today we have an agreement that is comparable with the best. We are on the second year of a two-year agreement so things are comparatively quiet this year.

Our business agent retired at the end of March, which, as it turned out was good because, it being a quiet year for us, gives us a

chance to train a new man. Those of you who know Bill Garner, will also know that he was a man who dedicated his entire life to organized labour and it was mostly through his efforts that Local 252 was organized and developed to where it now is. The many hours "Bill" worked in this office without pay until the local was able to pay him a salary, is a credit to him. And now we are happy that we have such a fine pension plan for his retirement. We wish it long and pleasurable for him.

Our International has also set as its objective the elimination of the hazards of unemployment and automation and it is towards this objective that we strive in the periods of little activity. We have long proclaimed that the union that thinks it has nothing to do but negotiate for higher salaries and shorter hours has a wrong impression of its purpose. Would it not be good for labour and management to sit down together and work out the entire picture of wage structure, upkeep and profit? Rather than this constant spiral for more and more from an already over-charged and over-taxed public. I believe organized labour has a very important and vital part to play in this picture of control and its about time we got started.

Greetings From The

**Brotherhood of Painters,
Decorators & Paperhangers
of America**

HERB MACAULAY

Compliments of

**Sheet Metal Workers
International Association**

LOCAL 254

President

REV. A. BIGGAR
2231-35th St. N.W.

Secretary

S. W. WILSON
2001-31st St. S.W.

Business Agent

J. HANNIGAN
Labor Temple
266-4839

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TERRAZZO WORKERS,
LOCAL 2**

+ + +

President

RUDY STAUCH

Vice-President

H. NAGEL

Secretary and Business Agent

C. PARKER

CALGARY, ALBERTA

GREETINGS FROM LOCAL 37

By A. BARRON, President

It is again my privilege to extend Fraternal Greetings to the Labour Movement this Labour Day 1964, the day set aside to honour labour.

The last time I wrote for the Labour Day Annual, we were known as Local No. 37, National Union of Public Employees, but at our last National Convention our National Union merged with the National Union of Public Service Employees, and this merger brought about the largest National Union in Canada, known as the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The past year has been a very active one for Local No. 37. We sent nine students to the Alberta Federation of Labour's Banff Seminar, and our Local was also well represented at the two weekend schools sponsored by the Calgary District Council, C.U.P.E. We feel that there is much to be gained from these Labour Seminars and Schools, as the students who attend are prepared to educate their non-union fellow workers, and in this way they help to bring about our aim—one hundred per cent Union employees.

During the year our biggest problem arose

in trying to find work for our Union members who are cut off Workmen's Compensation and classed as fit for light duty jobs, when there are no light duty jobs available for these men. We feel that they should be kept on Compensation until they are fit to return to their regular line of work, but meantime, we are negotiating with the employers for jobs for these men.

Local No. 37 was not involved in negotiations this year as we negotiated a two-year Agreement for 1963-64. We go back into negotiations in 1965, however, and this I believe should prove interesting but will involve a lot of hard work.

We held our Annual Banquet last October, which proved a great success. All our retired members were invited, and two of our retiring members were presented with gold watches.

We held our Annual Picnic at Bowness Park in June, and although it rained, I believe those who were there had a good time.

In conclusion I wish all Locals success in the coming year.

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Local No. 37

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LIBERALS COMPLETE COLUMBIA RIVER POWER SELL OUT

(By CPA Parliamentary Correspondent)

The Liberal government has caped its major policy reversal on the Columbia river treaty by getting parliamentary approval in both houses for the huge project.

The New Democrats were still firing when the Commons approved the resolution to ratify by 108 to 16—a water-conscious Prairie Tory was unable to follow his party in supporting the measure. He voted with the NDP.

Debate in the senate was brief aside from a few mutterings and only formalities now stand between final approval and the payment by the United States October 1 of \$274,800,000 to the government of British Columbia for a huge slice of power for 30 years.

The federal government, through External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, was quite correct in saying that the subject probably was the most extensively studied one ever to come before Parliament. It was undoubtedly as complex and intricate as any other too.

And on that long record are enough reservations and outright doubts by experts to warrant keeping a hard eye on the future of the plan to harness the Columbia river with three Canadian storage dams and one at Libby, Mont.

The main treaty of 1961 and the protocol of last January went through seven weeks of scrutiny by the Commons external affairs committee which at the start found itself unable to do more than approve or reject the documents. No changes were permissible.

That was the one reversal of what many believed the Liberal government had promised when they used the Columbia issue in 1962 and 1963 elections to sing a different song.

Then, the treaty was to be renegotiated. Instead, the Liberals turned after election in 1963 to the slogan of "clarifications" and adjustments."

Swiftly, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chief treaty critic, was ditched as Liberal mentor and the government came to speedy terms with B.C. in a firm separate agreement for selling Columbia downstream benefit power for 30 years.

This was in line with Premier Bennett's goal of using higher-cost power from the Peace River for the province itself and selling the lower-priced American generated power, due to Canada for the benefits of river control in the U.S.

This was nailed down in the January protocol, along with some cleaning up of the language in the protocol itself to permit the Liberals to assert that vast improvements had been made. There were some, indeed.

But critics continued to claim that glaring faults still remained and a main one in the

dying stages of the Commons debate was that the arid prairies may have been blocked off for 60 years or longer from being able to turn to the Columbia basin for needed reserves.

Mr. Martin said that wasn't so but was unable to produce a written legal opinion to support his view or to support his stand that such diversions would be permissible to produce power as an incidental part of projects for irrigation, industrial or municipal use.

The treaty language, reiterated in the protocol, specifically rules out diversion of Columbia water for power production. And unless power is included in projects for multiple use of water, they would not be economically feasible until water needs had reached crucial proportions.

Only Mr. Martin spoke for the Liberals in the final debate—a fact noted by New Democrat leader Douglas who called the Columbia one of the great Canadian sell-outs of all time.

It was noted carefully that a good many Liberals were absent for the vote including power authority Jack Davis and James Byrne, Kootenay East, who played a leading role in getting it through the committee. Both on their records once bucked it consistently.

A major hazard in the whole scheme, aside from the doubt about using Columbia water on the prairies in 20 to 30 years, lies in the possibility of higher power costs for B.C. industry.

American authorities are already advertising an abundance of cheap power for aluminum and other needs. If the Peace River costs continue at the levels now anticipated, B.C. labor will be in trouble as industry there faces unfair competition caused by the province's own government.

(Reprinted from "The Commonwealth"
June 24th, 1964.).

Sandstone City Lodge 635

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Local Chairman

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GREETINGS FROM CANADIAN UNION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES, LOCAL 38

By JOHN L. LEAM

On behalf of the members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 38 I take this opportunity to bring greetings to all our fellow workers.

Labour Day to me is a victory for those who worked so diligently through the past years toward their objective in achieving those things which we all at present enjoy and are determined to maintain for all classes of workers regardless of race, colour or creed. These are a better standard of living, increased wages and better working conditions.

They lived by a standard of selflessness in giving of their time and energy so that future generations would be free from bondage and could maintain a dignity of life to which every human being is entitled.

On the other hand it could be said of the employers and the owners of industry that theirs was a life of selfishness because of the fact they exploited the worker for the benefit of building private fortunes and living a life of luxury at the expense of the worker.

Today, however, thanks to our predecessors, we live in an age where the Trade Union Movement is recognized as a valuable asset in the economic planning for the future of the world in general. We live in

an age in which the enslaved peoples in backward nations are rising in anger against exploitation of rights and resources and are demanding equal status with other peoples who have made progressive steps towards achieving those things which are so important in abolishing poverty in the midst of plenty and establishing the dignity of man which, by God was intended for him on this wonderful world of ours.

In closing, I wish for all our fellow workers prosperity, health and happiness for the future.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES
INTERNATIONAL UNION

Local 379

Labour Day Greetings to the Calgary
and District Labour Movement

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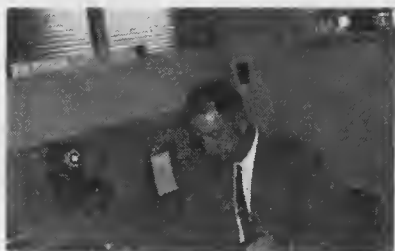
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VANCOUVER

Local Union 496 Opens New Office Building & School



OFFICE STAFF IN FRONT OF UNION BUILDING

Left to right: Mr. L. Tackaberry, Business Manager; Mrs. Joyce Saunders, Stenographer; Mrs. Rita Rottare, Stenographer (the right hand girl of the Union); Mr. Tom Owen, Business Agent.



Mr. D. (Dick) Larratt, Training Co-ordinator.



Plumbers & Pipefitters

LOCAL 496

CALGARY

ALBERTA

GREETINGS FROM LOCAL 496

As Labour Day comes for the year 1964, Local Union 496 reports with pride a number of accomplishments which we hope will not only bring credit to our Local but to the Labour movement as a whole in this fast changing society in which we live.

We have acquired a building located at 106 - 11th Avenue S.W., which we hope will serve a number of functions for the members of the Local.

First and most important of which is to institute a program of upgrading and retraining of our journeymen for the changing conditions of our industry and to make them better skilled in order to take advantage of more and better work opportunities.

The second objective will be to give the apprentice in the pipefitting industry an opportunity to broaden the training that he now receives on the projects and at the Canadian Vocational Training Schools so that when he graduates as a journeyman he will be skilled and able to take his place with confidence in any Branch of the Industry.

This we hope will be accomplished through the guidance of Brother D. U. Larratt, a long time member of our Local and a man with much experience not only in his chosen industry but one who has had long experience in the Labour Field. Brother Larratt has been appointed full time training Co-ordinator for our school program and if hard work makes success then our feeling is that this venture cannot possibly fail.

It is also our hope that some day in the future this building will be more than a union office and training school but will also become know and familiar to all people of our craft in Calgary and district as the home of those engaged in the Pipe Fitting Industry.

Local Union 496 is celebrating its 60th Anniversary of having its charter in December, 1964. It is our hope that the old timers of not only our Local Union but of the Labour movement will think that we are making progress.

As our 60th Anniversary celebration draws near we are taking this opportunity of offering special congratulations to our old time members those that have 25 or more years continuous membership in the United Association. In particular we are pleased to make specific mention of Brother Jim Mitchell who has been a member in good standing in Local Union 496 for 59 years; Brother Art Drury for his 54 years in continuous membership; Brother W. Hope Grant for his 45 years; Brother W. Hardcastle for his 48 years; Brother R. Archibald for his 35 years; Brother E. J. Pickard for his 25 years; Brother Joe Pelland for his 27 years; Brother G. W. Chambers for his 45 years; Brother H. Ager for his 27 years.

All of the above old timers played a very important part in the Labour movement and in particular Local Union 496 and to them we say thanks a million and congratulations for a job well done.

For those that have retired let us say may you have many pleasant years of leisure for you have earned it and may the younger members pick up the task of carrying on the fight for the betterment of the working people of our nation with the same dedication that you have demonstrated down through the years.

As many of you who have read the Labour Day Annual know the United Association has an International Contest held at Purdue University, Laffette, Indiana, each August for the top apprentices in each state or province.

It is with pleasure we announce that this year's apprentices to represent Alberta are Local 496 members: Rod Wilkinson, plumber, who is employed by A. R. Wright Plumbing and Heating and Karl Bandelow, steam-fitter who is employed by Anderson Plumbing and Heating, Centre Street North.

As the contest will be compelled by the time this appears in print, I am sure that these fine young men will have given a good account of themselves and will have been a credit to this Local Union.

In closing let us as younger members of Local Union 496 and all local unions not fail the founders of our Local Union in meeting the challenge of the present day. It may appear that the need for strong organization does not exist today but there are new and more troublesome obstacles being placed in the path of the working man each and every day and these obstacles will have to be overcome by you the younger members who are filling the ranks of our retiring old timers.

Best wishes to all in the Labour movement for a very pleasant Labour Day holiday.

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RELIGION AND LABOUR IN CALGARY

By REV. P. B. O'BYRNE, Executive Director, Catholic Family Service of Calgary

TWO significant developments in Calgary in the year 1964 will influence the future of the relations of the churches and labour unions in this area. They were the establishment of an Inter-Faith Community Action Committee by representatives of 12 churches in Calgary and the surfacing of the 5-5-5 in a one-day conference.

Under the auspices of the Religion-Labour Council, a group of clergy interested in industrial affairs have been meeting at the Labor Temple with Union people for several years. This group meets annually in a day of study to help equip its members to understand problems of management-labour. In 1963, they met at Trinity United Church and in 1964 at Beth Israel Synagogue. On both of these occasions there was an agreement that we should have some kind of continuing body and it was at a meeting in Bragg Creek in October 1963 that we decided to set such up. This group of clergy commit themselves to regular meetings and to review not only management-labour but all social problems in the city of Calgary.

The officers of this group are: Rev. P. B. O'Byrne, Chairman; Rev. Dr. Nelson Mercier, First Vice-Chairman; Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, Second Vice-Chairman; Canon Murray Starr, Treasurer; and Reverend Norman Mattson, Secretary; Reverend George Hart, membership chairman; Reverend Ralph MacDonald, education; Brigadier Bryant, welfare. This group has been giving its message to the community regularly on television over Channel 2, CHCT-T.V. Canon Murray Starr of this group has been named the contact with Religion-Labour Council and during the forthcoming year we will be working out a program with the Council executive between Religion and Labour.

The second development was the surfacing for the first time in three years of the 5-5-5. The 5-5-5 is a group of five executive members of the Labour Council, five executive members of the Chamber of Commerce who are the labour-management committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the five members of the executive of the Inter-Faith Community Action Committee. This group continues to meet monthly to discuss feelings involved in labour-management and to air problems and look at them from the other fellow's point of view. They have discussed the political morality; they were involved in co-operating with the United Fund since its inception, and this year they have put on, with the co-operation of the Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments, a one-day seminar on Religion-Labour-Management and Government. This was a most successful conference from the point of view of attendance. Perhaps it tried too much in one day and was a little heavy with speeches but it seems to have started a movement which will likely continue in Calgary.

The 5-5-5 was asked to consider setting up continuing projects in our community which would bring Labour-Management-Religion-Government together with the hope of ironing out the feelings behind the stands we take in the community. The chairman of the 5-5-5 is Mr. Henry Thiel, representative of the Chamber; and with him a representative of Labour, Lyle Tackleberry; and the representative of Inter-Faith, Dr. Nelson Mercier.

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LABOUR DAY ANNUAL MESSAGE

T. C. DOUGLAS, M.P., Leader, New Democratic Party

AUTOMATION, next to the atomic bomb, is the most pressing problem facing working people everywhere.

At the Canadian Labour Congress convention in Montreal last April I pointed out that 150 years ago the Industrial Revolution brought painful adjustments, unemployment and human suffering. Today the Scientific Revolution poses an even more serious threat. Mechanization replaced muscle with the machine in the Industrial Revolution. Today, automation is replacing man as a minder of the machine.

The Industrial Revolution primarily affected the unskilled labourer. But today automation is affecting the skilled worker, the supervisory staff, statisticians, clerks and white collar workers as well.

Speaking in the House of Commons on June 16 I pointed out that last February we had over 600,000 unemployed in Canada. Even now in the summer months we have something over 300,000 unemployed. John E. Snyder, one of great industrialists of the United States and head of the United States Corporation, said before a congressional committee last October that automation was eliminating 40,000 jobs a week in the United States. A symposium held in Montreal recently made an estimate that in Canada there are somewhere between 4,000 and 4,500 jobs a week in which men and women are being displaced by technological equipment.

This problem of automation is a growing problem. It will be an increasing problem not only for this generation but for generations to come.

However, it is important to note that it is a problem that is confined to working men and women. Those at the top, the executives and the administrators, the men we face across the bargaining table, are not affected.

In the beginning, there were many—and some still remain—who looked upon the challenge of automation as one which could be solved in the field of technology. However, in spite of all our technological efforts, technological advances themselves have only intensified our problems.

Today we can no longer look to technology to solve the basic problems faced by working men and women as a result of automa-

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tion. These problems can only be solved in the political field.

Automation can be a blessing. But this is only true if we are prepared to plan our economy so that the benefits of automation are made available to all our people. Automation without planning equals unemployment. Automation under planning means new plateaus of abundant living and economic security for all our people. And such planning in our integrated society can only take place at the political level.

Sweden has demonstrated this fact. There, under a Social Democratic government automation has become a blessing and not a curse. By a program of full employment, Sweden has the second highest productivity and the second highest income per capita in the world if we include fringe benefits. It demonstrates that there is no need to have unemployment when there is so much to be done. There is no need to have poverty where we have the means to produce all we need for a good life for everybody.

There are those, of course, who even yet may have reservations about the role of labour in politics. There may be some who genuinely cannot see that the gains of the collective bargaining table can be wiped out with one stroke of the legislative pen. I would ask those people to compare the

honeyed words and warm embraces of old-line politicians with the actions of their parties when in office.

Saskatchewan today is a case in point. Since April 22 the deputy minister of labour has been fired. (He is now executive secretary of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labour). The entire Labour Relations Board has been dismissed without warning. And this is only the beginning as the new government of Saskatchewan, brought into office by a realignment of reactionary forces, swings into action for a massive attack on the labour and co-operative movement in that province.

However, if working men and women everywhere, in our cities, towns and villages and on the farms, can effectively combine their efforts in the political field we can meet the challenge of automation and the attacks of reaction.

Such united political action can lead to the building of a new Canada, a Canada of opportunity, a Canada of progress, a Canada of shared bounty, a Canada of compassion and hope for those in need, a Canada of which we can all be proud. It is to the building of such a Canada that I ask you on this 1964 Labour Day to devote all your energies in the days ahead.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES, LOCAL 379

It is again my pleasure to extend fraternal greetings to the Labour Movement from the Office Employees International Union, Local No. 379.

The past year has been a struggle for the Trade Unions in Calgary and the whole Alberta Trade Union Movement. The Alberta Government instituted into the Alberta Labour Act restrictive legislation which could be detrimental to all Trade Unionists in Alberta.

In Calgary we saw the Electrical Workers stand united for paid Statutory Holidays for all Electrical Construction Workers. Even though they were not entirely successful, I hope in the very near future all construction workers will enjoy the benefit of paid Statutory Holidays.

The Office Employees—Local 379 have struggled continuously since early November 1962 until the present time to obtain a signed contract with the Carpenters Local 1779 and the Electrical Workers Local 254. This contract only involves one girl in each of these offices, but we feel these girls are entitled to the protection of a signed Union Contract, the same as every other employee who chooses to be represented by their respective Union. The fact that these disputes only involve one employee does not entitle these workers to Conciliation services from the Board of Industrial Relations and

any further action afforded a group of employees represented by a Union.

In the case of the Carpenters it is a flat refusal to sign the agreement—no specific reasons given.

The Electrical Workers refuse to sign because of one clause which, in fact, recognizes the jurisdiction of the Office Employees International Union. They wish to maintain the right to hire one of their members to do office work without this member joining the office employees union.

Our members contend this is our field and our jurisdiction and should not be infringed on by another Union.

The Office Employees International Union, Local 379 has signed contracts with every other Union employing office workers in the Labor Temple and Teamsters Buildings.

The Office Employees International Union, Local 379 sincerely hope that in the Fall of 1964, when negotiations are opened, we may sit down with the Employer's representatives and bargain in good faith.

On behalf of the Office Employees International Union, Local 379 I want to extend to the Labour Movement best wishes and success for the coming year.

JOYCE PATERSON, President.
O.E.I.U., Local 379.

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GREETINGS FROM LOCAL 1779

By L. A. FOWLER, Recording Secretary

It is with a feeling of pride that I write my impressions of this influential Local Union on this, its 60th Anniversary.

At the outset, let me acknowledge, on behalf of all of us, the debt we owe to the founders of our Union and we wish at this time, to pay tribute to those who had the fortitudes in the face of such formidable opposition to institute and mature this organization until it and other Unions have become an accepted facet of our way of life.

The amount of time and energy the founders donated without thought of reward to the cause of the working man and his family, will never be known or appreciated to the extent it deserves. It behoves each one of us to help guide the organization so that the principles upon which it was founded will prevail and flourish and that when we throw the torch to those who come after, we, in turn, will be considered worthy of the trust that has been placed in our hands.

It is well at this time, that we should stop and consider the path upon which we and Unions in general are travelling. It seems to have become the accepted pattern in the post war era for all Unions to seek a wage increase every time around, eventually followed pay increases to the unorganized. We believe that in the long run, this is neither in the best interests of ourselves or the nation as a whole and in the final analysis,

our welfare is inevitably tied up with the welfare of the nation.

We have heard these thoughts expressed on other occasions, but to date, nothing of a tangible nature has emerged. There is little doubt that the maturity of the labour movement will be measured according to the extent that this trend can be controlled. In the meantime, we enter the next 60 years confident that our influence for the betterment of the working people and the nation will be felt more and more as time passes. The labour movement has won for itself, in spite of well organized vested interests, a respected niche in the scheme of things. I am sure that we will continue to conduct our affairs in a manner that will benefit the whole of Canada, as well as ourselves.

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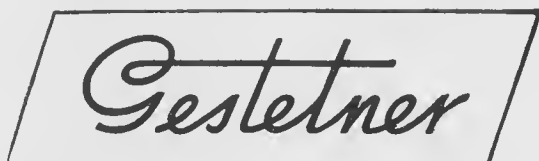
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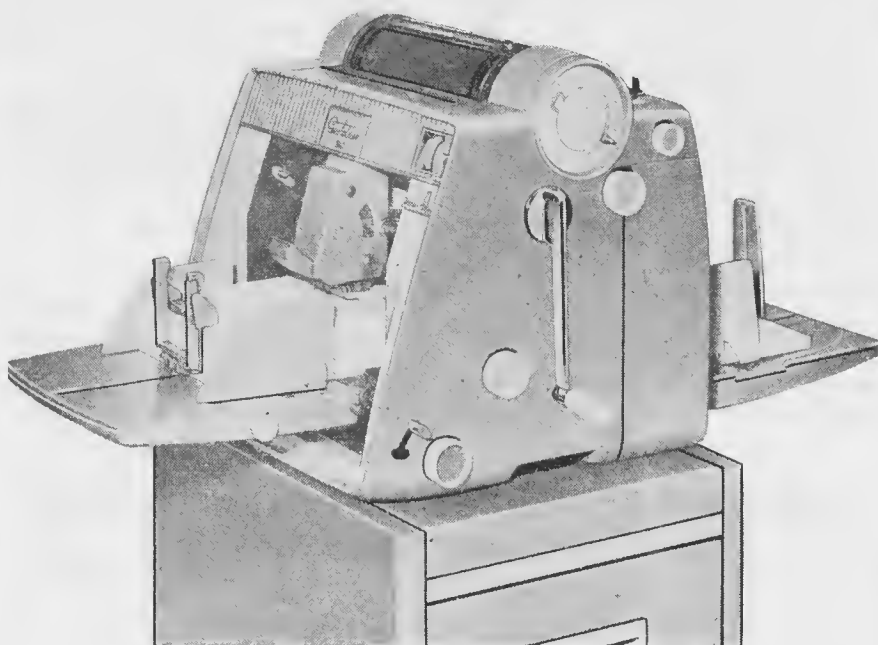
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LABOUR DAY MESSAGE

By W. PAUL GRAHAM

THIS will be my last opportunity to address you through the Labour Day Annual—a privilege which you have extended me for many years, and for which I have always been grateful. When this message appears in print, I will have retired after 19 years of doing my best to promote labour-management co-operation in the Prairie Provinces and Western Canada.

I don't mind admitting to you that, in the early years of my career with the Labour-Management Co-operation Service of the federal Department of Labour, it was tough sledding. There was a lot of animosity and suspicion to overcome, and joint consultation was not an easy philosophy to sell, even though I knew in my heart that, properly received and applied, it could mean a better way of life for all of us, labour and management alike.

During the past ten years or so, of course, the industrial relations picture has changed enormously. Joint consultation is rapidly becoming an accepted fact of life here as elsewhere in Canada because of the significant improvements it has made in the operation of municipal, business, manufacturing and service enterprises, and in the working lives of the people who operate them. Organized labour should be deservedly proud of the generous support it has been giving to the progress that has been made.

As you are aware, the joint consultation which the Labour-Management Co-operation Service has been promoting for the past 21 years culminated in the convening of 11 labour-management conferences across Canada since early 1962. The first of these—a model for all such meetings to follow—was held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in January of that year. The last four were held in Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Calgary this past April and May.

Over 1,000 union and management delegates, and municipal, provincial and federal government representatives attended these conferences—over 450 in Calgary alone. Permanent steering committees, charged with the responsibility of arranging similar meetings periodically were set up in all four centres. Together they have succeeded in establishing a new trend which may prove of incalculable value to the prosperity and welfare of all Canadians—the preparation of recommendations in the field of joint consul-

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tation and co-operation which are to be forwarded to the Alberta and federal governments for further consideration.

Looking back over the 19 years I have worked with you in the promotion of teamwork in industry, I have the feeling that, however much we have accomplished together — enlightened labour, enlightened management and the federal Department of Labour—it is but a beginning. Labour, management and government at all levels, if they continue to promote amongst themselves this new sense of unity and purpose, have nothing to fear from the future. Problems faced in isolation may benefit only a few. Problems faced in common can establish a guarantee that if the future cannot be predicted, it can at least be met with marshalled resources and confidence, in the interest of all Canadians.

My successor as senior supervisor in Western Canada for the Labour-Management Co-operation Service will be Mr. A. C. Candline who has represented the Service from Fort William, Ontario, west to the Saskatchewan-Alberta border. If I have one wish, it is that you will give him the same generous support you have given me. I sincerely believe that, led by such a combination, the cause of joint consultation and co-operation will continue to flourish until its undeniable benefits have reached into every service and business enterprise in Western Canada.

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CALGARY AND DISTRICT BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

GREETINGS

COUNCIL AFFILIATES

Asbestos and Insulators, Local No. 126	Ironworkers, Local 725
Boilermakers, Local No. 392	Laborers, Local No. 1111
Bricklayers, Local No. 2	Operating Engineers, Local 955
Carpenters, Local No. 1779	Painters, Local 583
Carpenters, Local 2103	Plasterers, Local No. 324
Elevator Constructors, Local No. 130	Plumbers and Pipe Fitters, Local No. 496
Glassworkers, Local No. 1725	Sheet Metal Workers & Built Up Roofing, Local No. 254
I.B.E.W., Local No. 254	Teamsters, Local No. 362
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Names and Address of Mayor, Commissioners and Aldermen

OCTOBER 22nd, 1962

Name	Mailing and/or Business Address	Residence Address	Phone Res.	Phone Bus.	Term of Office
MAYOR					
J. W. G. MacEwan	City Hall	8024 - 10th Street S.W.	255-6316	2692645	Oct. 21/63, Oct. 18/65
CHIEF COMMISSIONER					
J. Steel	City Hall	7823 Chardie Road	252-2642	266-5360	Appointment
COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE					
I. S. Forbes	City Hall	4539 Stanley Drive	243-7037	263-1484	Appointment
COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES					
A. H. Nicolson	City Hall	1215 Sifton Blvd.	243-3582	266-5360	Appointment
ALDERMEN	Ward				
Ballard, H. Raymond	1	*1609A Centre Street N.	289-1559	276-1141	Oct. 22/62, Oct. 19/64
Berglund, R. C.	3	*90 Gladys Ridge Road	249-8571		Oct. 22/62, Oct. 19/64
Boote, W. H. S.	5	6813 Ogden Road	289-3645	289-3154	Oct. 21/63, Oct. 18/65
Deyell, R. V.	4	*25, 3018th Avenue S.W.	243-7873	266-4066	Oct. 21/63, Oct. 18/65
Dickie, Wm. D.	6	802 Lancaster Bldg. 4630 Macleod Trail	243-3691	263-5130 255-8111	Oct. 22/62, Oct. 19/64
Duncan, Edward D.	3	*529 - 17th Avenue S.W.	252-3781	262-7976	Oct. 21/63, Oct. 18/65
Ho Lem, George	1	*439 - 16th Avenue N.W.	289-2762	277-0777	Oct. 21/63, Oct. 18/65
Leslie, John C.	4	200 Lancaster Bldg.	244-7750	263-0650	Oct. 22/62, Oct. 19/64
Runons, Harold P.	2	1608 Centre Street N.	289-6306	277-3843	Oct. 22/62, Oct. 19/64
Russell, David J.	6	*526 - 12th Avenue S.W.	243-4992	269-3786	Oct. 21/63, Oct. 18/65
Starr, Ernest H.	5	*102-14th Avenue S.E.	262-2035		Oct. 22/62, Oct. 19/64
Tennant, Mark	2	1715 Centre Street N.	289-1188	277-1844	Oct. 21/63, Oct. 18/65

Public School Trustees, 1963:

Name	Business Address	Address	Res.	Phone	Bus.	Term Expires
Alger, R. P., Chairman		635-6th Ave. S.W.	243-2285	266-3071		Oct. 1964
D. A. Hansen, Vice-Chairman		2915 Champlain St.	244-4561			Oct. 1965
Burden, G. M.		1603-21st St. N.W.	289-2036	266-7381		Oct. 1965
Johnson, Mrs. E. M.		307-38th Ave. S.W.	243-6207	269-6186		Oct. 1964
Higgins, Dr. G. K.		6 Granville Crescent	249-5384	269-2561		Oct. 1965
Holmes, G. E.	Calgary and Edmonton Corp.,	736-8th Ave. S.W.	249-5891	266-6061		Oct. 1964
Hitchcock, T. J.		3028-34th Ave. S.W.	249-3927	263-1990		Oct. 1965

Separate School Trustees, 1963

Name	Business Address	Address	Res.	Phone	Bus.	Term Expires
Comessotti, Jos., Chairman	Renfrew Motors Ltd.	1444-24th St. S.W.	269-8241	242-3563		1963-65
O'Donoghue, Walter:	Chambers, Might & Assoc.	24 Harverhill Road	262-1171	255-4806		1962-64
Dutka, Rudy R.	California Standard	3215-15th St. N.W.	266-7151	289-4935		1962-64
Green, Mrs. Mary	Red Cross Society	1310 Hamilton St.		289-9689		1962-64
Mahony, J. J.	Mahony & Dawson		263-0880	289-0880		1963-65
Tonin, Jos.	Tonin Construction Co. Ltd.	#219-1147-17 Ave. S.W.		244-9361		1962-64
Hergott, L. C.	Pioneer Grain		263-4944	283-3718		1963-65

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE
CALGARY MEMBERS ELECTED JUNE 17, 1963

Name	Party	Address	Constituency	Phone
Johnson, Charles E.	Social Credit	1303-7th Street S.W.	Calgary-Bowness	289-5975
Colbourne, Fred	Social Credit	218 Superior Avenue	Calgary-Centre	244-3180
Dickie, W.	Liberal		Calgary-Glenmore	
Simpson, R.	Social Credit	2220-8th Street N.E.	Calgary North	277-3148
Ludwig, Albert	Social Credit	447 Brunswick Avenue	Calgary-North East	243-4462
Dixon, Arthur J.	Social Credit	1536-29th Avenue S.W.	Calgary-South East	244-4711
Fleming, Donald S.	Social Credit		Calgary-West	

FEDERAL MEMBERS

REPRESENTING CALGARY, ELECTED JUNE 8, 1963

Name	Party	Address	Constituency	Phone
Harry Hays	Liberal,	8944 Elbow Drive	Calgary South	255-8525
D. S. Harkness	Progressive Conservative,	4232 Elbow Drive	Calgary North	243-0825
E. M. Woolliams	Progressive Conservative,	114 Scarboro Avenue	Bow River	244-1741

(Thornclyffe is included in this constituency)

List of Locals Affiliated With the Calgary Labour Council

Auto Workers, Local 1227 Mr. K. Iback, Secretary 512 Edmund Heights	Distillery Workers, Local 365 Mr. A. Nitschmann, Secretary 2433-42nd Street S.E.	Packinghouse Workers, Local 421 Mr. R. Braun, Secretary 346-1st Avenue N.E.
Asbestos Workers, Local 126 Mr. N. Veraski, Secretary 423 Marsh Road	Elevator Constructors, Local 130 R. Burnside, Secretary 103 Winchester Crescent	Packinghouse Workers, Local 422 H. Delorme, Rec./Sec. 2012-35th Street S.W.
Bakery Workers, Local 252 Mr. John Andrea, Secretary 501-50th Street N.W.	Firefighters, Local 255 McLaughlin, Secretary c/o No. 1 Firehall	Packinghouse Workers,, Local 639 G. E. Cropper, Secretary Suite 12, 1314-9th Avenue S.E.
Barbers Local 230 J. W. Burrows, Secretary 119-8th Avenue S.E.	Glassworkers, Local 1725 C. La Place, Secretary 6412-19th Street S.E.	Painters & Decorators, Local 583 P. Garson, Secretary 229 - 11th Ave. S.E.
Beverage Dispensers, Local 265 Grant McHardy, Secretary 229-11th Avenue S.E.	Greyhound Employees, Local 1374 S. R. Snowden, Business Agent B1B - 16 Ave. N.W.	Plumbers & Steamfitters, Local 496 R. Burton, Secretary 106-11th Avenue S.W.
BOILERMAKERS, Local 392 Mr. Pete Bandura, Secretary 1327-8th Avenue S.E.	Hospital Employees, Local B Mrs. Esther Reschke, Secretary 227-8th Street N.E.	Printing Pressman, Local 201 H. Greenfield, Secretary 7 Hoover Place
Bookbinders, Local 211 Miss Elsie Smith, Rec./Sec. 2141-34th Avenue S.W.	Hotel & Restaurant Employees, Local 282 Mrs. Gertrude Paulson, Secretary 221-17th Avenue S.E.	Printing Specialty Workers, Local 595 R. Allen, Secretary 4524 Greenview Road
Brewery Workers Local 370 Mr. P. L. Dutton, Secretary 2327-16th Street S.E.	Ironworkers, Local 725 Mr. P. Pascal, Secretary Box 134, Midnapore, Alberta	Railway Employees, Local 273 John Chunta, Secretary 62B-6th Avenue S.E.
Brewery Workers, Local 240 J. M. Howard, Secretary 3612-3rd Street S.W.	Laborers, Local 1111 Mr. Dave Graham 229-11th Avenue S.E.	Retail Clerks, Local 397 W. H. Curnew, Secretary 122A-16th Avenue N.E.
Bricklayers, Local 2 Mr. C. Parker, Secretary 229 - 11th Avenue S.E.	Lathers Union, Local 221 Joe Blaskin, Secretary 339-13th Avenue S.W.	School Caretakers, Local 40 Mr. C. H. Rayburn, Sec. 536 - 14th Ave. N.E.
Canadian Postal Employees Association Mr. G. P. Hadfield, Secretary P.O. Box 2	Locomotive Firemen & Enginemenn No. 635 Martin C. Blanchard, Secretary 2912-12th Street S.E.	Separate School Caretakers, Local 520 Mr. P. McKegney, Secretary 2314A-24th Avenue N.W.
Carpenters, Local 1779 L. Fowler, Secretary 1626-41st Street S.W.	Machinists, Local 357 T. Cooper, Secretary 2217-32nd Street S.W.	Sheet Metal Workers, Local 254 Spence M. Wilson, Secretary 636-84th Avenue S.W.
Cement, Lime & Gypsum Workers, Local 331 W. R. Craig, Rec./Sec. Exshaw, Alberta	Maltworkers, Local 241 Mr. L. J. Dyer, Secretary 1934-3rd Avenue N.W.	Stage Hands (ATSE) Local, 212 B. L. Roebuck, Secretary 121-24th Avenue N.E.
Cement, Lime & Gypsum Workers, Local 345 William George, Secretary 4306-14th Avenue S.E.	Meat Cutters, Local 373 Merv Pateman, Secretary 723-51st Avenue S.W.	Steelworkers, Local 5044 C. Morgan, Secretary 312 Burns Building
Chemical Workers, Local 460 Mr. J. Lemon, Secretary 2319-76th Avenue S.E.	Moulders & Foundry Workers, Local 360 J. Curr, Secretary 2524-16A Street S.E.	Local Union SS92 Jim Othen, Secretary 312 Burns Bldg.
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Chemical Workers, Local 577 J. Skorupa, Secretary 1926-32nd Avenue S.W.	Musicians Protective Association, Local 547 Mr. Laurie E. Boews, Secretary 502 Lancaster Bldg.	Local Union 6034 J. D. Arthurs, Secretary 312 Burns Bldg.
Chemical Workers, Local 594 Dave Croal, Secretary 36 Hanover Road	National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Mr. R. Volden No. 4, 2B11-34th Street S.W.	Local Union 6511 Stan. Porter, Secretary 312 Burns Bldg.
City Hall Staff, Local 38 O. Campo, Rec./Sec. 31B-6th Avenue S.E.	Office Employees Union, Local 379 Mrs. Olive Magwood, Rec./Sec. 229-11th Avenue S.E.	Transit Union, No. 583 A. MacDonald, Secretary 1330-18th Avenue N.W.
Civic Employees, Local 37 F. Spooner, Secretary 229 - 11th Avenue S.E.	Packinghouse Workers, Local 326 C. Sprangers, Secretary 11B-20th Avenue N.W.	Steel Workers, Local 6511 Stan Porter, Secretary 312 Burns Building
Civic Foreman's Association, Local 709 Ben Greenfield, Secretary 1631-19th Avenue N.W.	Packinghouse Workers, Local 363 Miss Lillian Kratt, Secretary 649 Meredith Road	Typographical Union, Local 449 W. H. Day, Secretary 617-3rd Avenue S.W.
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MEMBERS —Ron Dancer, Representative, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Union, Local 1779.

—Dave Graham, Business Manager, Construction & General Labourers Union, Local 1111.

—Jim McCambly, Representative, International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 955.